

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1944

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Occasional light rain today. Cloudy tonight. Sunday fair and warmer.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

VOL. XXXIX.—NO. 109

NAVY, AIR POWER TEAM UP TO BLAST JAP STRONGHOLDS

Military Targets on Formosa Are Again Attacked By Big Planes

PLANE, SHIP LOSS BIG Torrent of Bombs Poured On Airdromes, Buildings and Oil Dumps

By International News Service

The Army's giant superfortresses have teamed up with the Navy's vast fleet of carrier planes to bomb Japan's innermost island strongholds, a brief army communiqué revealed today.

Military targets on Formosa were attacked by the big planes, dropping tons of explosives, the statement said.

Meantime, the staggering total of ship and plane losses being inflicted on the enemy at Formosa and in the Ryukyu group continued to mount.

Revised reports from the China sea battle zones declared 227 ships of all types had been sunk or damaged and 525 aircraft destroyed or damaged in the mighty hammer blows struck since Monday.

Wednesday night and Thursday alone, Pacific Fleet headquarters estimated, 100 Japanese vessels and 336 planes were smashed or otherwise put out of action in the Formosa offensives.

In addition, a torrent of bombs was poured on airdromes, buildings, oil dumps, warehouses, dock

Continued on Page Four

Howard P. Case Dies; Rites To Be Tuesday

A Bristol Township resident, known to many in this area, died this morning in Abington Hospital. He is Howard P. Case, of Beaver Road.

Mr. Case had been a patient for the past five weeks in Abington Hospital, he having undergone an operation in that institution.

Mr. Case, who was born at Catawissa, came to this section as a young man. He is survived by his wife, Lillie B. Case (nee Wambold) and a daughter, Miss Dorothy Case.

He had been employed as a mechanic at the plant of William H. Grundy Co. here for many years.

The deceased was a member of Bristol Methodist Church and the board of trustees of that church; Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. and A. M., and Trenton Forest, No. 4, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Relatives and friends, and organizations with which he was affiliated are invited to the memorial service at his late residence, on Tuesday at two o'clock. Interment in Bristol Cemetery will be in charge of Robert C. Ruehl, funeral director. Friends may call Monday evening.

Masonic services will be conducted at Bristol Cemetery on Tuesday, with members assembling at the lodge room, Cedar street, at one o'clock.

TWINS FOR RUMPF

LANGHORNE, Oct. 14—Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumpf, in Abington Hospital, on Thursday. The babies weighed 4½ and 5 pounds. Mrs. Rumpf is the former Miss Kathleen Webb.

Perkasie Church Group Raises \$7,000, Rally Day

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 6 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 62 F
Minimum 55 F
Range 7 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 57
9 58
10 59
11 60
12 noon 61
1 p. m. 62
2 60
3 59
4 57
5 56
6 56
7 56
8 55
9 55
10 55
11 56
12 midnight 56
1 a. m. today 56
2 56
3 56
4 56
5 56
6 56
7 57
8 57

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Harold Sickler, Wilson avenue, who for the past four years has been production manager for Brewster Aircraft Co. Hatboro, is now associated with the Scovill Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, Conn.

DESSERT CARD PARTY

EDDINGTON, Oct. 14—A dessert card party will be conducted in Christ Church parish house on Wednesday next at 12:30 o'clock. The affair will be sponsored by the St. Martha's Guild.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 1:46 a. m.; 2:11 p. m.

Low water 8:51 a. m.; 9:11 p. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

LAST GERMAN TROOPS SURRENDER ON CORFU

Rome—Surrender of the last remaining troops of the German garrison on the Greek island of Corfu was announced today while word of the promised landing of a formidable Allied invasion force on the Greek mainland was awaited.

While movements of the invasion force scheduled to hit the Greek mainland remained cloaked in secrecy, unconfirmed reports said that the capital of Athens already had been liberated from the Nazi yoke and that the port of Piraeus also had been freed.

Headquarters of the Allied Balkan Air Force, directing the campaign to liberate Greece and Albania disclosed that resistance on Corfu, off the coast of Greece and Albania in the Ionian Sea, etc.

YANKS BEAT DOWN COUNTER-ATTACKS AT AACHEN

Supreme Headquarters, A. E. F., France—Yank infantrymen assigned the grim task of uprooting the last Nazi opposition in Aachen battled forward through the doomed German city in house-to-house fighting to-day as American columns encircling the citadel beat down repeated counterattacks by reinforced enemy units.

The Germans rushed up reinforcements to the Aachen front from the area of Nijmegen, Holland, in a desperate eleventh hour effort to relieve the besieged garrison.

United States troops commanded by Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges continued to close in steadily on Aachen in support of the spearheads which already forced their way into the city from the southeast to blast the German hold-out garrison from strength.

Headquarters said German counter-attacks north of Aachen, in the vicinity of Baden-Berg and Vorseln, were "very heavy."

THREE BRANCHES OF I.O.O.F. ARE TO MEET

GOV. MARTIN INDICTS ROOSEVELT RULE

Says Present Administration "Flooded Land With Promises"

PUBLIC INVITED

UNPREPARED FOR WAR

Three branches of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold their annual sessions in Philadelphia starting with a church service on Sunday to be held in Old St. George's Church, Fourth street at the Delaware River Bridge, the oldest Methodist Church in America.

The branches are: Department Council, Patriarchs Militant of Pennsylvania; Department Association, Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant of Pennsylvania (both are semi-military); The Grand Encampment, IOOF of Pennsylvania. This last named branch has been serving mankind for more than 115 years in this state.

The Benjamin Franklin Hotel will be the headquarters for all activities starting Monday and ending Thursday.

Men and women representing several hundred units in Pennsylvania will attend these sessions.

Officers of all branches as well as officers of units in adjacent states will attend.

It is expected that J. Paul Kuhn, Grand Sire of the Sovereign Grand Lodge and the Grand Secretary Edward Ludvigsen will be present.

It is further expected the delegates will receive an official welcome from the Hon. Bernard Samuel, Mayor.

The public is invited to the events scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 17th, and Wednesday evening, October 18th.

Continued on Page Four

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Interpreting Mr. Willkie

Washington, Oct. 12—**THERE IS something more than a little ghoulish about the efforts of partisan propagandists for Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Dewey to exploit the death of Mr. Wendell Willkie.**

Both sides have been equally guilty of public interpretation of private talks which individuals had with Mr. Willkie and of private letters which he had written to individuals, as evidence of his ultimate intention to favor the candidate of their choice.

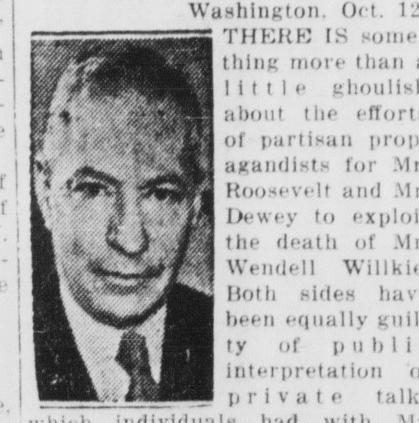
THIS IS taking a pretty mean advantage of a dead man who has no way of correcting misrepresentation. Certainly, it is one of the lowest forms of vote solicitation known to politicians. So outraged have the closest friends and relatives of Mr. Willkie been over this un-

pleasant competition that serious consideration has been given to the issuance of a statement which would say that Mr. Willkie had not directly or indirectly, confided his intentions to anyone; that no one had the slightest right to make any deduction from anything he had said or written; that he himself had not finally made up his mind as to his position.

—o—

THIS STATEMENT may have been issued before this is printed, or it may never be issued at all. But, whether it is or not, the fact remains that the family of Mr. Willkie is properly indignant over the sort of distortion to which his confidential correspondence and conversation have been subjected. Apparently Mr. Willkie died without giving anyone—including members of his family—the slightest inkling as to what he intended to do. Now that he is dead, he ought to be protected from having his purpose, which no one actually knew, proclaimed by men whom he would not have taken into his confidence and who merely guess

Continued on Page Two



Advocate Plan to Speed Education of Veterans

STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 14—(INS)—A plan designed to speed the education of servicemen was advocated today by Dr. C. C. Peters, of the Pennsylvania State College, who said that college academic degrees should be awarded on the basis of attainment rather than time requirements.

According to Dr. Peters, who is Director of Educational Research at Penn State, a student should be awarded a degree as soon as he has successfully passed a series of comprehensive examinations, whether he has been attending college for two months or two years.

"Colleges," he said, "must devise practical way to treat servicemen. Educators must realize that the boys who come back will have knocked about over the world, will possess a new maturity, and will know what they want."

Under this plan, students would be given an opportunity to utilize the general and specific education which they have received while in service.

The old system, involving credit and time-in-residence requirements, should be retained, he said. However, he predicted many veterans would be given many advantages over the students who prefer technical routine and insist upon education as fast as they can take it.

Name Students Members of Youth Center Committee

ANDALUSIA, Oct. 14—Four students have been named as members of the committee in charge of the Youth Center sponsored in King Hall by the Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association. The new members are: Marie Gebicke, Catherine Vandegrift, John Diamond, and John Kidd.

Opening exercises were conducted on Wednesday evening, with Elmer B. Vansant offering a vocal solo; a prayer and words of welcome by the Rev. Ronald Wiley, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer; and group singing of "God Bless America."

The attendance the opening week was 228, and on Wednesday evening of this week the attendance was 215. The center is open each Wednesday evening at King Hall. The committee, which is planning for a special Friday evening program each month, finds the canteen very well supported by the young folks.

Present Bible To Croydon Woman; A Farewell Gift

CROYDON, Oct. 14—A surprise farewell party was tendered Mrs. Thomas Dolde on Wednesday by members of the Wilkinson Memorial Church.

A prayer service was held first with Mrs. Dolde presiding. She was presented with a Bible. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Dolde has been a resident of Croydon for the past 25 years.

She will leave on Wednesday to take up residence with her sister in Philadelphia.

Her military units have had a glorious part in all our wars. On Pennsylvania's soil the heroism of Massachusetts troops is recorded at Gettysburg for the inspiration of future generations.

You have greatly honored me by your invitation to come to Massachusetts. From Plymouth Rock and the trying days of the Revolution down to the present time your State has been true to American ideals.

You have always worked and produced. Your goods and your shipping have been known over the world since Colonial days. You are a strong, rich and dependable Commonwealth.

Your military units have had a glorious part in all our wars. On Pennsylvania's soil the heroism of Massachusetts troops is recorded at Gettysburg for the inspiration of future generations.

It is announced by officials of Bristol Ration Board that application blanks for "A" gasoline coupons, which were expected early this week, have not arrived yet.

Neither Bristol Ration Board nor local gasoline dealers have received such blanks to date, although they are expected daily.

Many suggestions, while quite simple, showed how effectively arrangements can be carried out. Some flowers need special treatment. Mrs. DeLong pointed out, and she proceeded to tell how to seal the stems by placing them in boiling water or over a flame. Mrs. DeLong made up very pretty corsages which she presented to officers of the club.

A prayer service was held first with Mrs. Dolde presiding. She was presented with a Bible. Refreshments were served.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Robert Wright. One of the main projects of the club this season will be the sponsoring of a social at Valley Forge Hospital, the club working in conjunction with the Bristol Red Cross Canteen. The club, in addition to sending 17 junior hostesses and four senior hostesses, will provide for the costs of the refreshments for the boys in the hospital. The Bristol Canteen will prepare and serve the food. The date for this event is yet to be decided upon.

The club will donate an entire layette to the Needlework Guild. Mrs. Ralph deDonato is in charge of selecting and buying the layette. Refreshments were served.

"CLEAR EVERYTHING WITH SIDNEY"

PART ONE THE SHORTEST PLATFORM IN HISTORY

(Doylestown Intelligencer, October 14th)

For two months after the Democratic national convention, the American people heard without denial the story that President Roosevelt told Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic Chairman, to "clear everything with Sidney"—meaning of course Sidney Hillman, one of the national heads of the CIO unions and the man who is running the CIO and the National Citizens' Political Action Committee.

The story was told factually in newspapers, in magazines and on the radio.

Reporters and commentators, of standing too unquestioned to warrant the charge Hannegan later made of knowingly spreading "false inventions," referred to the words as being a matter of common knowledge about which there could be no question.

Delegates to the convention, various Democratic spokesmen, Mr. Hannegan himself—all these made it extremely clear that "everything" was in fact "cleared with Sidney."

During those two months, which represented approximately forty per cent of the time between convention and election, the Hillman groups were busy with their work of organization—and the basis of that work, both in political and in labor fields, was the intimacy between Hillman and Roosevelt implied by the quotation.

Full political advantage of the phrase was taken by the Democratic Party to shield and aid Hillman's work, both that of raising campaign contributions and lining up votes.

In the meantime, however, what had started out as

Continued on Page Two

ARRANGES FLOWERS FOR LOCAL JUNIORS

Young Clubwomen Enjoy Presentation of Mrs. Russell DeLong

TO FETE SERVICEMEN

EXPLAINS CHANGES

A discussion on flower arrangements was presented Thursday evening in the Elks Home with Abraham Bustraan presiding.

President Bustraan called upon Warren P. Snyder to introduce the speaker of the evening, Harold Stackhouse, athletic director of Bristol high school. Mr. Stackhouse spoke upon his favorite subject and sport football. The Exchange girls were carried through the development of the game from 1916 when football was quite different from the modern form of the game. At that time the equipment used was rather inferior to modern protective uniforms and accessories. The plays used were almost wholly power plays, with guards and tackles playing back.

Guests included: Mrs. Harry Capriotti, Mrs. Dominic McCullion, Mrs. John Toomey, Mrs. E. Ward, Mrs. Francis Delta, Mrs. Joseph Genco, Mrs. Frank

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Sergeant D. Detwiler, Managing Editor

John E. Batcheller, Secretary

Hazel B. Thorne, Treasurer

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JOHN PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete

commercial printing department in Bucks County. Write or mail your description promptly and satisfactorily here.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., on the 1st of March, 1914.

International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for re-publication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise used in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

METHODIST CHOIR TO SING IN CITY CHURCH

Will Visit Old St. George's Edifice In Philadelphia On Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST GUEST

The choir and pastor of Bristol Methodist Church will participate in a service in old St. George's Church, 4th street at the Delaware River bridge, Philadelphia, on Sunday evening. There will be no service that evening in Bristol Methodist Church. This historic Philadelphia church is the oldest Methodist edifice in America, the oldest in the world being the Bristol Methodist in England.

Services on Sunday here will include: 9:45 a.m., session of Church School, graded classes for children; organized Bible classes for adults; 11 a.m., divine worship annual Harvest Home celebration, the Methodist Home for the Aged will receive gifts of food stuffs, monies, etc.; appropriate Harvest Home sermon by the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas; music by the choir directed by Miss Winifred V. Tracy.

Calvary Baptist Church

The Rev. Lehman Strauss, pastor—Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible School, free bus transportation; 11 morning worship, message by the pastor, "The Soul—Now and After Death"; 6:45 p.m., prayer group; seven p.m., intermediate and senior B. Y. P. U. societies will meet; 7:45, evening Gospel service, congregational singing with the young people's orchestra; musical talent night, George Hattenlock, trombone; Mrs. Eisenmann, marimba; William Montgomery, tenor soloist, and the Young People's Fellowship group of Philadelphia. The pastor will preach on "The Song that Jesus Sang."

Tuesday, eight p.m., prayer and praise service, Mrs. Ruth Stull, returned missionary from the jungles of South America, will speak; Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Ladies Missionary society will meet in the church; Thursday, 7:15 p.m., weekly Gospel service will be conducted at the King Farm for the Jamaicans.

Presbyterian Church of Our Savior

The Rev. D. Scialfa, interim pastor—Sunday, at 10 o'clock, divine worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 12:15, evening service.

Thursday, four p.m., Christian Endeavor; eight p.m., prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30 p.m., young people meet; eight p.m., choir.

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday, Oct. 15th: eight a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School and Bible classes; 10:45, morning prayer and sermon.

Those nine long years of disappointment cannot be wiped out by a merry jest or evasive quip. They cannot be cancelled by a bureaucratic decree. They cannot be liquidated by an epigram nor obliterated by a dote.

These disappointments are imprinted in the minds of millions of farmers who cannot laugh off the tax collector but must pay their bills with cash. Their marks and memories under the New Deal will be carried to the polls in November when Mr. Roosevelt will discover he has come to the well once too often.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1944

BURSTED FARM BUBBLES

When starry-eyed Henry Wallace came out of the West beating the tom-tom of farm relief and bearing the banner of the common man a bright new day was envisioned for agriculture. But it never came to pass.

For nine long years—years before Pearl Harbor—farmers watched those rosy dreams fade into unreality. In nine years of futile planning and scheming and programming to raise the price of farm products to parity with the rest of the world, the New Deal defied the warnings of experience and rejected basic principles of sound business.

After nine long years of improvisation and experiment not a single scheme or plan or panacea remains on which farmers have stamped approval. Well do they know it took a world war to raise farm prices, and hence have a very low rating for economic planners so devoid of business sense.

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CHRISTMAS TOYS

With Christmas little more than 60 days in the future, Santa Claus is concerning himself with the problem of a full cargo for his annual journey. As usual, his chief interest is in toys.

Harriman Methodist Church

The Rev. Robert Lang, pastor—Sunday, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11:15, "Great Things In Deep Waters"; Youth Fellowship, seven p.m., "Loyalties"; evening worship, eight, "Our Father"; the beginning of a new sermon series on "The Lord's Prayer."

Monday, Boy Scouts at 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, both groups of Girl Scouts will meet together at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting at eight p.m., a study of the "Great Mountains of the Bible"; Thursday, Women's Society of Christian Service will meet for the monthly meeting at the church. There will be a stereoptican lecture on Alaska; Friday, eight p.m., choir rehearsal.

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ROLL ROOFING

ROOF COATING

HEATER PIPE (all sizes) AND FITTINGS

GUTTER

GLASS, NAILS, ETC., ETC.

ROLL ROOFING (With Tar and Nails)

As Low As 98c per Roll

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Richard Kennedy is quite ill in Abington Hospital.

A shower was tendered to Mrs.

Warren Bilger, Jr., at the home of Mrs. J. Monaghan, Washington avenue, on Wednesday evening. The affair, a surprise to the guest of honor, was much enjoyed by those attending. The guest list included: Mrs. Warren Bilger, Sr., South Langhorne; Mrs. Robert Titus, Morrisville; Mrs. Frank Field, Mrs. Ralph Riccio, Bristol; Mrs. Harry Beck, Mrs. Raymond Keen, Mrs. Mathew Amsel, Mrs. Horace Tomlinson, Mrs. William Schneider, Mrs. Oscar Preveaux, Mrs. John Dougherty, Mrs. Elmer Shemeley, Mrs. Ferdinand Reetz. Attractive decorations were used, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Harry Beck will be hostess on Tuesday evening to members of her club.

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As Low As 98c per Roll

BE WISE

Buy it while you can. Manufacturing of Roll Roofings and Rubberoid Shingles has been restricted.

Such are scarce now and will be more so later. If you intend to build or repair, get yours now, even if you have to store it away. You'll be wise. We have a large stock on hand. Just received.

"Clear everything with Sidney."

(Monday—"Joining the Issue")

In his very denial, Mr. Hannegan made perfectly clear that, instructions or no instructions, he really did "clear everything with Hillman," even to meeting the labor boss in a hotel room and discussing with him the question of whom the Democratic convention should nominate for Vice-President.

The words, exaggerated or not, have a factual ring. They set the pace for the Democratic convention.

During the time when they appeared to be useful for Democratic purposes, they were not denied.

Only when they became embarrassing did Mr. Hannegan hasten, after the two months delay, to deny them.

Actually, authentic or merely descriptive, the words still stand as the shortest party platform in history—four words which keyed the Democratic convention, blueprinted the present campaign, and forecast what America can expect if the Fourth Term drive is successful.

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(Monday—"Joining the Issue")

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Dillon-Delany Nuptials Solemnized at Yardley

YARDLEY, Oct. 14—Miss "Betty" Harry S. Delany, recently became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Dillon Jr., also of the River Road, at the parsonage of the Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert H. Walker officiating.

The bride wore an aqua street dress with black accessories and a white rose corsage. She was attended by her sister, Miss Doris Delany, who wore a rose dress and a corsage of yellow tea roses. The best man was Mr. Lewis Dillon, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple left for a wedding trip in the South and while visited the bride's brother, Sgt. Harry L. Delany, who is now a patient at the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, Stanton, Va., after having seen service overseas.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargs
Pastor
Eddington Presbyterian Church
Eddington

Mr. Fennimore has been ill at his home this week.

Sgt. Jacob Hellings, Jr., who just returned from overseas, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hellings, Sr., Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mason and daughter, Frankford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Appleton, Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Carroll, Torrington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff, Wilson avenue. Mr. Groff has been confined to his home by illness this week.

Mrs. Inez Fowler, Elmhurst, L.I.; Miss Edna Berning, Philadelphia; Tech. Sgt. Harry Ellis, Westover Field, Mass.; Norman Johnson, Burlington, N.J., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Buckley street. Mrs. Johnson and family returned to their home in Burlington after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Oakley, Ruth Louise, and William R. M. Oakley, of Roland Park, Baltimore, were weekend guests with relatives here.

Billy Crowell, son of Pvt. and Mrs. William Crowell entertained several of his little friends at a birthday party on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wood, entertained at a family dinner party on Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for 12.

Harrison Jones, Schumacher Drive, is ill at his home.

Harold Mitchener, Swain street, has returned to his work after several days' illness.

Mrs. Mae Mulholland, Roosevelt street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland, Farragut avenue, spent Thursday with relatives in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Harry Patton, Coatesville, and Sgt. Ernest Patton, Florida, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Buckley street.

To arrange for publication of Weddings, Births, Deaths, The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, must receive at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony.

Engagement Announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. R. Yeagle, Mill street, spent Wednesday in New York City with friends.

Mrs. H. Mitchener and Mrs. Harold Mitchener, Swain street, spent Sunday in Drexel Hill and Upper Darby, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jack Gavegan, Beaver street, and Miss Frances Eastburn, Pine Grove, attended the Burlington County Institute at Palmyra high school on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, Landreth Manor, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Costella, West Oak Lane.

Mrs. J. Horace Cox, Landreth Manor, left Tuesday to join her husband, who is stationed in San Francisco, Calif., with the "Seabees."

Mrs. Lydia Belmont, Wilson avenue, has been spending several weeks with friends in Torresdale.

Fred Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Hot Air Furnaces Repaired And Made Gas Tight

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UP TO 30% ANNUAL FUEL SAVINGS

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Be it ever so homely there's no face like your own.

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A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN CRIED OUT IN TERROR

... and they heard her 6,000 miles away!

PAUL WHITEMAN and ORCHESTRA

Louis Prima and His Orchestra with Buck and Bubbles, Dorothy Lamour, Belle Baker, Joe Frisco, Gallagher and Shee, Jack Herry & Al D'Amato and a Surprise for You & Charlie Mims.

PLUS ...

BUSTER CRABBE ARLINE JUDGE THE CONTENDER

"CRASH GOES THE HASH" A 3 Stooges Comedy

SUNDAY - 2 Big Hits!
"The Port of FORTY THIEVES"

STEPHANIE BACHELOR RICHARD POWERS - LYNN ROBERTS OLIVE BLAKENEY - RUSSELL HICKS

AND ...

Coming MON. and TUES.

W. Somerset Maugham's "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY"

"LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH" JAMES DUNN WANDA MCKEE JACK LA RUE

A MONOGRAPH PICTURE

ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE FUNERAL DIRECTING SERVICE CONDUCTED BY MY LATE HUSBAND, HAROLD H. HAEFNER, IS BEING CONTINUED AT THE HAEFNER FUNERAL HOME, CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA.

MARGARET HAEFNER

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-GRAND- SATURDAY

Matinee at 2 P.M. Saturday Evening Continuous, 6:30 to 11:30



THEIRS WAS THE MOST DANGEROUS MISSION OF THE WAR!
IT'S A DIRECT HIT!



Junior Jive Bombers
Latest Movietone News
"Birdy and the Beast"
"Raiders of Ghost City"

Sunday and Monday

Matinee Sunday at 2 P.M. Bargain Matinee Monday at 2:15

When they made her an outcast . . .

"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"

Starring -

John GARFIELD

and -

Ann SHERIDAN

with -

The DEAD-END KIDS

"ALL STAR MELODY MASTER"
"PLASTIC INVENTOR" LATEST NEWS EVENTS

BRISTOL BUNNIES WILL PLAY UNDER RIVERSIDE LIGHTS

High School Eleven To Oppose New Jersey Team Tonight

SEEK THIRD VICTORY

Coach Stackhouse Still Has Starting Lineup Intact

Bristol High will travel to Riverside tonight to meet the school representing that name. The game will be played under the lights with the opening kick-off scheduled for eight o'clock.

The Bunnies will be seeking their first victory over the Jersey school and also their third straight win of the season. Riverside lost a 12-7 decision to Morrisville so the tilt may serve as a barometer of the annual Bristol-Morrisville clash.

Coach Harold Stackhouse still has his starting line-up intact and feels that his lads will give the Cardinal and Gray its first gridiron triumph over Riverside. Coach Stackhouse is still trying to iron out the difficulties which are causing the locals to lose yardage by penalties.

Riverside has a fast fullback in the colored Fred Wilson. This is the lad that gave Morrisville its headache and the Bunnies must stop him to entertain any thoughts of victory.

Gov. Martin Indicts Roosevelt Rule

Continued From Page One

church carrying a rifle. You did not ask the easy way and you were rewarded for your confidence in God and in yourselves.

We are living in another period of trial and darkness. All we have—our property, our hopes, our liberties and our sacred honor—is at stake.

In this time of trial comes a Presidential election. We should welcome it. If our traditions are to live and the Republic is to survive, the issues must be discussed. Nothing else would be American.

We must bring forward our best men, as you have done here in Massachusetts. Among the twenty-four Republican Governors, Leverett Saltonstall stands at the top. He knows government. He has given Massachusetts an able and outstanding administration. He is needed in Washington. As a member of the United States Senate his keen and wise counsel are needed in shaping a treaty which will safeguard the interests of the United States and the peace of the world.

The importance of this Presidential campaign and the issues at stake are greater than in any campaign within the memory of living men. They must be considered from an American standpoint and as only Americans have a right to consider them.

Through the unity, sacrifice and hard work of labor, agriculture, management and industry we are winning the war. We have furnished food, clothing, transportation and munitions for our fighting forces in an abundance never dreamed of, even by our free America. They have been used with such intelligence, speed, power, skill and bravery by our boys and girls in all parts of the world that the promise of peace is glowing on the eastern horizon.

So far our job has been well done—thanks to military leadership and the sacrifices of the people. Let us, in humility and as of old, pray while we work until victory is complete.

We look to the better days that are coming. We must not forget the jobs, the opportunities, the homes and the freedoms that our boys now fighting for us must have when they come home.

We must not be fooled by any more false promises. The New Deal is again flooding the land with promises.

They have made them before, they have made them for twelve years. In the fall of 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt went up and down this country damning the Hoover Administration for debts and deficits, unbalanced budgets and too many Federal employees, bureaus and commissions.

What happened? Roosevelt doubled the number of Federal employees, tripled the national debt and named more than 200 bureaus and commissions—before Pearl Harbor.

On March 4, 1933, the gross public debt of the Federal Government was about twenty-one billions. On December 6, 1941, it had risen to the enormous sum of fifty-one billions. Today it stands at more than two hundred and ten billions, the greatest governmental debt since the beginning of time.

What caused that enormous peacetime debt increase? Blundering waste and reckless extravagance played their parts. So did foolish experimentation and political payroll padding. When the Fourth Term candidate took office in 1933, there were about 550,000 employees on the Federal payroll. On December 6, 1941, the eve of



Pearl Harbor, the number had risen to more than 1,500,000. Today it is more than 3,000,000. Nobody seems to know how many more.

The economy promise of 1933 had gone with the wind before the end of the year.

On September 29, 1932, Roosevelt accused the Hoover Administration of "piling bureau on bureau, commission on commission." He said:

"Bureaus and bureaucrats have been retained at the expense of the taxpayer"—and he made this promise:

"... I ask you to assign to me the task of reducing the annual operating expenses of the national government."

In that same campaign on July 30th he had announced with a great flourish of trumpets:

"Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet continuing deficits. Stop the deficits."

Again on October 19, 1932, as he strained toward the hope of victory in November he said:

"If the Nation is living within its income, its credit is good . . . but if, like a spendthrift, it throws discretion to the winds . . . extends its taxing to the limit of the peoples' power to pay and continues to pile up deficits it is on the road to bankruptcy. . . . It is my pledge and promise that this dangerous kind of financing shall be stopped and that rigid economy shall be forced by a stern unremitting policy of living within our income."

Now in the name of common honesty what can be said of an executive who never has kept and has hardly attempted to keep these solemn and public promises? He knew in October, 1937, that they had not been kept and so far as he was concerned they would not be kept when he said:

"As a matter of fact, the Treasury is all right and we are balancing the budget, you need not worry."

No promise of the Fourth Term candidate has been kept where that promise could be repudiated.

As a responsible American citizen I indict Franklin D. Roosevelt for his failure to prepare for World War II.

For his domestic policies that left us ten million unemployed, years after the world-wide depression had ended in other nations;

For his attempted packing of the Supreme Court and his political dynasty of that tribunal;

For the buying of elections by long lists of Federal employees trained to snoop into the private affairs of the people;

For New Deal blunders, quarrels, crackdowns, mistakes and indecisions and for lifting into high places of this Nation, men and women of doubtful loyalties;

For the steady swing of the Federal Government toward the left

know that he broke his promise to economize. We know also, that the only economy he ever practiced was at the expense of American veterans. In October 1933 he said:

"No person, because he wore a uniform, must thereafter be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over and above all other citizens."

Three years later, when he vetoed the Soldier Bonus on January 24, 1936, he said:

"I am wholly and unequivocally opposed to the principle of the general service pension."

Let us see what the "Indispensable Man" and military strategist said and did about our defense against oppression, as we stood in the shadow of World War II. On December 9, 1935, he praised the Washington Naval Limitation Conference of 1922 and the London Naval Treaty of 1930 and urged that "further limitation and reduction be sought." Discussing the Vinson Bill on March 27, 1934, he said:

"This is not a law for the construction of a single additional United States warship. . . . The bill appropriates no money for such construction. . . . It has been and will be the policy of the Administration to favor continued limitations of naval armaments."

Yet Hitler had come to power. The Nazis were organizing, training and equipping the German Army and expanding the German Navy. On January 3, 1940, with Poland destroyed and France doomed, he held that \$1,800,000,000 was "in my judgment a sufficient amount for the coming year" so far as the American Army was concerned.

Here in America we want no part:

We are tired of double-talk in high places. We are tired of hypocrisy in Government. We are tired of the Doctrines of Defeatism. We are tired of wading knee-deep through the wreckage of broken promises and forgotten pledges. We are tired of blunders and confusion in Washington. We are tired of Federal payrolls deliberately padded to buy this election.

We, the people of America, face many great duties. We must speedily win the war. We must make a just and lasting peace and we must restore full freedom in America with good jobs for all who want them.

He said in May 1940 that it was wrong and sensational to take the position that:

"... we must at once spend billions of dollars of additional money for building up our land, sea and air forces. . . ."

Yet, France was about to go down, the Low Countries were doomed and the Nazis were reaching out for West Africa and the control of the South Atlantic. This precious amateur, after stirring the fires of war with his "quarantine for aggressors" speech in 1937, was still talking in May 1941 about global strategy. Of how stupid it was to:

"... wait until a probable enemy has gained a foothold from which to attack. Old-fashioned common sense calls for the use of a strategy which will prevent such an enemy from gaining a foothold in the first place."

Let us take the testimony, not of Republicans, or anti-New Dealers, but of Senator Harry S. Truman when he was a United States Senator, anxious to win the war and not a member of the Fourth Term ticket begging for your votes. He said:

"We are in danger of losing this war in Washington . . . we are in danger of losing it because of red tape and bureaucratic waste, because of conflicts between military and civilian agencies, because of overlapping jurisdiction and failure to delegate authority . . . the reasons for this waste and confusion were everywhere the same, the lack of courageous, unified leadership and centralized direction at the top."

That could refer to no one in America other than Franklin Delano Roosevelt. What becomes then of the doctrine of the "Indispensable Man" and of the Commander-in-Chief who sees all knows all and does all? The plain truth is that we are winning this war not because of Mr. Roosevelt but regardless of Mr. Roosevelt.

Here is what Senator Truman said about Sidney Hillman, the Communistic fellow-traveler and power behind the Fourth Term ticket:

"If Sidney Hillman cannot or will not protect the interests of the United States, I am in favor of replacing him with someone who can and will." Senator Truman had watched Sidney Hillman and had come to the conclusion that Hillman was not a faithful servant of the people of the United States.

Now let us take the testimony of the "Indispensable Man" the man of supposed superior knowledge of world affairs, the self-appointed military strategist of this war. He

done, that all our factories are built, and that there are no new frontiers.

The people of America are tired of defeatism at home. Years ago President Roosevelt said that our days of growth and expansion are over, that all our factories are built, and that there are no new frontiers.

Victory on the fighting front can only come if the home front provides the materials our men require. YOU are needed to help. Immediate openings for

Continued from Page One

facilities and industrial establishments along the entire western coast of the big island, which Japan used as a springboard for the 1941 invasion of the Philippines.

More complete details of the strike into the Ryukyu Isles placed

that is the gospel of despair. We have work to do here in America but we cannot do it under the apostles of defeatism. In their twelve blundering years the New Dealers have shown themselves unwilling and unable to do the job.

We do not want a Socialist State discredited systems of Nazism, Fascism and Communism. Any Socialist State, whether it be Red Russia, Nazi Germany or Mussolini's Italy, always has a lower standard of living than a free nation.

Tokyo, making the usual fantastic claims, declared that six American aircraft carriers and another warship had been sunk by Japanese planes in the various raids, but Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said only 45 Navy planes had been destroyed in the Formosa attacks and eight others in the Ryukyu attacks.

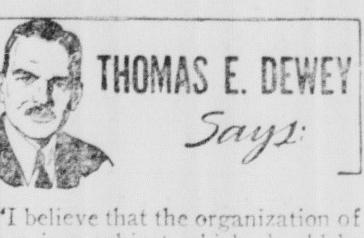
The people of Japan were told by Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, commander of the Kure Naval Station, that the mammoth aerial attacks

constituted the prelude of operations for recapture of the Philippines. "The main fleet of the enemy," he said, is behind the assaults.

the number of enemy ships sunk or damaged at 127 and the total number of planes demolished or damaged at 119.

Still to be reported were complete results of Tuesday's assault against enemy airfields and installations on Luzon, main island of the Philippines.

"I believe that the organization of peace is a subject which should be



"I believe that the organization of peace is a subject which should be

talked about earnestly, widely and publicly.

"We cannot meet the problems of peace on any hush-hush, pussy-foot basis. The steps by which this great goal is to be approached cannot be secret. They must not be devious or obscure. On the contrary, they must be methods the American people will believe in. They must involve procedures and commitments that the American people will not merely accept for today, but will wholeheartedly support today, tomorrow and fifty years from today."

Members elected to serve on the executive committee include William A. Thomas; Frank Vogenberger, president; Edward Lawrence Parkland, vice president; Harry Heller, adjutant; Howard Ott, Parkland, finance officer; the Rev. Albert Eastburn, Huileville, chaplain; Frank Crossley, sergeant-at-arms; Louis Grant, assistant sergeant-at-arms, and Harry Heller, historian.

Auxiliary officers are: President, Mrs. Harry Friedrich; 1st vice president, Mrs. William A. Thomas; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Lawrence Arment; secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Leedom; historian, Miss Elma E. Haefner; chaplain, Mrs. Frank Cassidy; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. James Tracy.

At the women's meeting, Mrs. Frank Hoagland, of Eddington, president of the Montgomery-Bucks Council of Auxiliaries, spoke briefly.

A joint social period followed,

with buffet luncheon enjoyed. A large cake with the American Legion emblem as a decorative feature was much admired.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sturges entertained at dinner on Monday, Eddington.

Miss Bella Hutton, of Eddington, who has since left for service with the Navy, and Cadet Nurse Gladys Shreiner, of the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, attended the meeting.

Mrs. Walter Crawford attended the funeral of her uncle in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Driver, Trenton, were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay.

Officers Installed For 2 Organizations

Continued from Page One

officers of the post; and Mrs. Arthur Yealey, Philadelphia, Eastern Director, installed Auxiliary officers.

The post officers installed include: C. Lawrence Arment, commander, he succeeding William A. Thomas; Herbert M. Walker, senior vice commander; Edward Lawrence Parkland, a veteran of Guadalcanal, junior vice commander; Harry Heller, adjutant; Howard Ott, Parkland, finance officer; the Rev. Albert Eastburn, Huileville, chaplain; Frank Crossley, sergeant-at-arms; Louis Grant, assistant sergeant-at-arms, and Harry Heller, historian.

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Hazel B. Thorne, Treasurer

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METHODIST CHOIR TO SING IN CITY CHURCH

Will Visit Old St. George's Edifice In Philadelphia On Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST GUEST

The choir and pastor of Bristol Methodist Church will participate in a service in old St. George's Church, 4th street at the Delaware River bridge, Philadelphia, on Sunday evening. There will be no service that evening in Bristol Methodist Church. This historic Philadelphia church is the oldest Methodist edifice in America, the oldest in the world being the Bristol Methodist in England.

Services on Sunday here will include: 9:45 a.m., session of Church School, graded classes for children; organized Bible classes for adults; 11 a.m. divine worship, annual Harvest Home celebration, the Methodist Home for the Aged will receive gifts of food stuffs, monies, etc.; appropriate Harvest Home sermon by the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas; music by the choir directed by Miss Winifred V. Tracy.

Calvary Baptist Church

The Rev. Lehman Strauss, pastor, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible School, free bus transportation; 11, morning worship, message by the pastor, "The Soul—Now and After Death"; 6:45 p.m., prayer group; seven p.m., intermediate and senior B. Y. P. U. societies will meet; 7:45, evening Gospel service, congregational singing with the young people's orchestra; musical talent night, George Hattenlock, trombone; Mrs. Elsemann, marimba; William Montgomery, tenor soloist, and the Young People's Fellowship group of Philadelphia. The pastor will preach on "The Song That Jesus Sang."

Tuesday, eight p.m., prayer and praise service, Mrs. Ruth Stull, returned missionary from the jungles of South America, will speak; Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Ladies Missionary society will meet in the church.

Thursday, 7:15 p.m., weekly Gospel service will be conducted at the King Farm for the Jamaicans.

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

The Rev. Dr. Scatena, interim pastor, Sunday, at 10 o'clock, divine worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School, eight, evening service.

Thursday, four p.m., Christian Endeavor, eight p.m., prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30 p.m., young people meet; eight p.m., choir.

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday, Oct. 15th; eight a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School and Bible classes; 10:45, morning prayer and sermon.

Those nine long years of disappointment cannot be wiped out by a merry jest or evasive quip. They cannot be cancelled by a bureaucratic decree. They cannot be liquidated by an epigram nor obliterated by a dote.

These disappointments are imprinted in the minds of millions of farmers who cannot laugh off the tax collector but must pay their bills with cash. Their marks and memories under the New Deal will be carried to the polls in November when Mr. Roosevelt will discover he has come to the well once too often.

CHRISTMAS TOYS

With Christmas little more than 60 days in the future, Santa Claus is concerning himself with the problem of a full cargo for his annual journey. As usual, his chief interest is in toys.

In spite of material shortages, he is holding out the promise that he will be able to distribute more playthings this year than he did last. To that end his accredited agents, the toy makers, have appeared before the War Production Board seeking necessary materials, and also have visited the Office of Price Administration to discuss ceilings.

For the most part, toys will be made of wood, but will be better finished and more desirable as to appearance, contrasted with the makeshift products of last year. Miniature vehicles will have wheels which turn, doll buggies and cradles will be handsomely finished and more durable.

There will be plenty of dolls, but none which cry or say "mama." Paper shortage has put an end to toys made of cardboard, which were never satisfactory because too easily broken. If given the hoped-for co-operation of Federal agencies, Santa Claus expects to have ample stores for next Christmas, and will do his full share to make youngsters forget there is a war-on.

Barriman Methodist Church

The Rev. Robert Lang, pastor Sunday, Sunday School, 10 a.m., morning worship, 11:15, "Great Things In Deep Waters"; Youth Fellowship, seven p.m.; "Loyalty"; evening worship, eight, "Our Father"; the beginning of a new sermon series on The Lord's Prayer.

Monday, Boy Scouts at 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, both groups of Girl Scouts will meet together at 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting at eight p.m., a study of the "Great Mountains of the Bibles"; Thursday, Women's Society of Christian Service will meet for the monthly meeting at the church. There will be a stereoptican lecture on Alaska; Friday, eight p.m., choir rehearsal.

First Baptist Church

The Bible School, providing free bus transportation, begins at 9:45 a.m., morning worship service, 11 a.m., the junior and senior choirs will sing, and the sermon will be preached by Alexander Kourlowich, senior at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. Young people meet at 6:45 p.m., evening service, 7:45. Mr. Kourlowich will bring the message at this service also.

The Rev. L. L. Clark, pastor, is conducting a week of evangelistic services with the Rev. Orlo Corbett, pastor of the North Chester Larger Parish, New York. He will return to Bristol on Oct. 16th.

Announcements: Tuesday, junior choir practice, seven p.m.; Wednesday, prayer and praise service, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, senior choir practice, 8:15 p.m.; Happy Bible hour will meet this night at seven on Friday due to the meeting of the Baptist state convention at New Castle, to which the leader of the Happy Bible Hour will go.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Services for Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church School, Adrian Bustraan, acting superintendent; 11, morning worship service, the Rev. Edward G. Yeoman, of Springfield, will occupy the pulpit.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Richard Kenly is quite ill in Abington Hospital.

A shower was tendered to Mrs.

Warren Bilger, Jr., at the home of Mrs. J. Monaghan, Washington avenue, on Wednesday evening. The affair, a surprise to the guest of honor, was much enjoyed by those attending. The guest list included: Mrs. Warren Bilger, Sr., South Langhorne; Mrs. Robert Titus, Morrisville; Mrs. Frank Field, Mrs. Ralph Riccio, Bristol; Mrs. Harry Beck, Mrs. Raymond Keen, Mrs. Mathew Ansels, Mrs. Horace Tomlinson, Mrs. William Schneider, Mrs. Oscar Preveaux, Mrs. John Dougherty, Mrs. Elmer Shemeley, Mrs. Ferdinand Reetz. Attractive decorations were used, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Harry Neek will be hostess on Tuesday evening to members of her club.

EMILIE

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued from page One

Pvt. Norbert Derstine has returned to Camp Swift, Texas. Not long 14 days furlough spent with his wife and two children at the home of Mrs. Derstine's mother, Mrs. Germaine Litten, "Fair View Farm."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown have changed their place of residence to the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Ahlum.

Mrs. Germaine Litten has received a letter from PFC Earl R. Litten, USMC, stating that he is very reasonable.

that his final decision would have been satisfactory to them.

THE TRUTH is that Mr. Willkie talked with great freedom to a large number of newspapermen—always with the understanding that he was talking personally and could not be quoted. None of these violated his confidence while he lived.

Most of them would not have thought of doing so anyhow and those who might have been tempted were deterred by the knowledge

"CLEAR EVERYTHING WITH SIDNEY"

Continued From Page One

a detail of campaign strategy rose to become the liveliest issue of this or any other recent campaign.

Republican protests were almost drowned out in the anguished complaints from Democrats who protested that the tail was wagging the dog—that the PAC leadership was muscling into control of the party.

These Democrats said with much emphasis that Hillman, not either President Roosevelt or Chairman Hannegan, was calling the Democratic signals.

Further, sincere union leaders began to realize that any such attempt at pressure politics by labor raised the greatest threat for generations to the labor cause—that a public already uneasy over war strikes might be provoked by such an apparent conspiracy into withdrawing all support from labor gains.

The activity and prominence of known Communists in the PAC activities further alarmed both Democrats and Republicans.

Also, the intimation that the PAC organization would be used to purge Congress of members hateful to Hillman, by throwing into local elections against such candidates the weight of the national body and its war chest, alarmed both Congress itself and all believers both in two party government and in the American Constitution.

All in all, the New Deal leadership found it had picked up an exceedingly hot potato.

It is not surprising that attempts were made to drop the potato before still more fingers were burned.

The belated statement of Chairman Hannegan that the President used no such words was under all the circumstances, not very convincing. It was another case of "too little, too late."

It surely did not take Mr. Hannegan two months to learn that the delegates to the convention, Democrats everywhere, newspapers both Democratic and Republican, and national commentators from both parties, not only had heard the story but believed it—considered it proven by the events of the convention and what followed.

In his very denial, Mr. Hannegan made perfectly clear that, instructions or no instructions, he really did "clear everything with Hillman," even to meeting the labor boss in a hotel room and discussing with him the question of whom the Democratic convention should nominate for Vice-President.

The words, exaggerated or not, have a factual ring. They set the pace for the Democratic convention.

During the time when they appeared to be useful for Democratic purposes, they were not denied.

Only when they became embarrassing did Mr. Hannegan hasten, after the two months delay, to deny them.

Actually, authentic or merely descriptive, the words still stand as the shortest party platform in history—four words which keyed out the Democratic convention, blueprinted the present campaign, and forecast what America can expect if the Fourth Term drive is successful.

"Clear everything with Sidney."

(Monday—"Joining the Issue")

BE WISE

Buy it while you can. Manufacturing of Roll Roofings and Rubberoid Shingles has been restricted. Such are scarce now and will be more so later. If you intend to build or repair, get yours now, even if you have to store it away. You'll be wise. We have a large stock on hand. Just received.

ROLL ROOFING
ROOF COATING

HEATER PIPE (all sizes) AND FITTINGS
GUTTER

GLASS, NAILS, ETC., ETC.
ROLL ROOFING (With Tar and Nails)

As Low As 98¢ per Roll

SATTLER

5th Avenue and State Road, Croydon
OPEN SUNDAYS

PHONE BRISTOL 2321

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Richard Kenly is quite ill in Abington Hospital.

A shower was tendered to Mrs.

that Mr. Willkie was in position to repudiate—and to make the repudiation stick. His death would not appear to release the obligation to keep confidence—particularly, as he never really gave anyone his confidence.

—o—

BESIDES talking confidentially to many newspapermen, Mr. Willkie wrote lots of letters to them. Probably there were 30 or 40 with whom he kept up a correspondence.

If a newspaper man wrote a piece praising or criticizing Mr. Willkie, he was sure to get either a telephone call or a letter. And if the piece was critical, he found himself in an acrimonious literary debate which generally reached a stage of considerable violence. Then would come a period of silence, finally broken by the receipt of another—and good—tempered letter from Mr. Willkie, which restored cordial relations. Mr. Willkie liked newspapermen and their company. And they liked him better than they liked either President Roosevelt or Governor Dewey.

—o—

BUT THAT did not mean that all those who liked him thought he

was a colorful figure and a fine citizen, but he was no political superman and the idea expressed by an eminent lady journalist that he was the "conscience of the Republican party," which now has no conscience, is not very reasonable.

—o—

HE WAS THE best advertised and the best known, but he was not the only conscientious and principled man in the Republican party—not by a long shot. That covers too much territory. And, if he was the Republican party's conscience, it

would make a good President or that he was a great man. He did have admirable qualities and his fight against isolationism in his party was a fine thing, of great benefit not only to the Republican party but to the country and the world. He deserves the fullest credit for that and he certainly was a man of more than average character and courage. Also, he had a national popularity somewhat reminiscent of the late William Jennings Bryan, whom in many ways he resembled. No one would wish now to disparage Mr. Willkie or to detract from any credit that has been given him. But certainly a good deal of foolishness has been written about him since his death.

—o—

is timely to ask who is the Democratic party's conscience? Mr. Roosevelt? Mr. Ickes? Claude Pepper? Mr. Hopkins? Mr. Hague? Mr. Wallace? Few persons would pick one of these. The nearest thing to a conscience the Demo-

cratic party seems to have is Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, and our Administration rulers dislike him more than they do Governor Dewey or any Republican—more than the old-line Republicans disliked Mr. Willkie.

It's Musical Talent Night at Calvary Baptist Church

ON SUNDAY

Trombone, Marimba, Violin, Vocal Selections

The Best in Musical Talent

Hear PASTOR LEHMAN STRAUSS Preach on "THE SONG THAT JESUS SANG"

Follow the Crowds to The Friendly Church

Calvary Baptist Church Goes On The Air ---
Watch for Notices

Eyes Examined DR. ALBERT L. KRAMER

OPTOMETRIST

DR. S. WALTER DOLCHIN

238 MILL STREET

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REVIVAL SERVICES

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NEWPORT ROAD COMMUNITY CHAPEL

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7:45 P. M.



General Painting, Spraying, Brushing, Decorating by Master Painters

No Job Too Large or Too Small Estimates Cheerfully Given

John M. Burns

119 Otter St. Phone 632</

Dillon-Delany Nuptials Solemnized at Yardley

YARDLEY, Oct. 14—Miss "Betty" Delany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Delany, recently became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Dillon Jr., also of the River Road, at the parsonage of the Methodist Church, with the Rev. Robert H. Walker officiating.

The bride wore an aqua street dress with black accessories and a white rose corsage. She was attended by her sister, Miss Doris Delany, who wore a rose dress and a corsage of yellow tea roses. The best man was Mr. Lewis Dillon, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple left for a wedding trip in the South and while there visited the bride's brother, Sgt. Harry L. Delany, who is now a patient at the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, Stanton, Va., after having seen service overseas.

Today's Quiet Moment
By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargin
Pastor
Eddington Presbyterian Church
Eddington

Into thy hands, O Father, I commend this day my home, my family, and all who are dear to me. Bless them with the knowledge of thy continual presence, uphold them in all cares and trials, sustain them with thy power; and grant that, drawing nearer to thee and to each other, we may ever rejoice in the fellowship of those who trust in thy goodness and thy love; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Mrs. Inez Fowler, Elmhurst, L.I.; Miss Edna Berning, Philadelphia; Tech. Sgt. Harry Ellis, Westover Field, Mass.; Norman Johnson, Burlington, N.J., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff, Wilson avenue. Mr. Groff has been confined to his home by illness this week.

Mrs. Mae Mulholand, Roosevelt street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholand, Farragut avenue, spent Thursday with relatives in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wood, entertained at a family dinner party on Wednesday evening. Guests were laid for 12.

Harrison Jones, Schumacher Drive, is ill at his home.

Harold Mitchener, Swain street, has returned to his work after several days' illness.

Mrs. Mae Mulholand, Roosevelt street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholand, Farragut avenue, spent Thursday with relatives in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Harry Patton, Coatesville, and Sgt. Ernest Patton, Florida, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Buckley street.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol, 446, notifying at least a week in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. R. Yeagle, Mill street, spent Wednesday in New York City with friends.

Mrs. H. Mitchener and Mrs. Harold Mitchener, Swain street, spent Sunday in Drexel Hill and Upper Darby, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jack Gavegan, Beaver street, and Miss Frances Eastburn, Pine Grove, attended the Burlington County Institute at Palmyra high school on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, Landreth Manor, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Costella, West Oak Lane.

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In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

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BRISTOL BUNNIES WILL PLAY UNDER RIVERSIDE LIGHTS

High School Eleven To Oppose New Jersey Team Tonight

SEEK THIRD VICTORY

Coach Stackhouse Still Has Starting Lineup Intact

Bristol High will travel to Riverside tonight to meet the school representing that name. The game will be played under the lights with the opening kick-off scheduled for eight o'clock.

The Bunnies will be seeking their first victory over the Jersey school and also their third straight win of the season. Riverside lost a 12-7 decision to Morrisville so the tilt may serve as a barometer of the annual Bristol-Morrisville clash.

Coach Harold Stackhouse still has his starting line-up intact and feels that his lads will give the Cardinal and Gray its first gridiron triumph over Riverside. Coach Stackhouse is still trying to iron out the difficulties which are causing the locals to lose yardage by penalties.

Riverside has a fast fullback in the colored Fred Wilson. This is the lad that gave Morrisville its headache and the Bunnies must stop him to entertain any thoughts of victory.

Gov. Martin Indicts Roosevelt Rule

Continued From Page One

church carrying a rifle. You did not ask the easy way and you were rewarded for your confidence in God and in yourselves.

We are living in another period of trial and darkness. All we have—our property, our hopes, our liberties and our sacred honor—is at stake.

In this time of trial comes a Presidential election. We should welcome it. If our traditions are to live and the Republic is to survive, the issues must be discussed. Nothing else would be American.

We must bring forward our best men, as you have done here in Massachusetts. Among the twenty-four Republican Governors, Leverett Saltonstall stands at the top. He knows government. He has given Massachusetts an able and outstanding administration. He is needed in Washington. As a member of the United States Senate his keen and wise counsel are needed in shaping a treaty which will safeguard the interests of the United States and the peace of the world.

The importance of this Presidential campaign and the issues at stake are greater than in any campaign within the memory of living men. They must be considered from an American standpoint and as only Americans have a right to consider them.

Through the unity, sacrifice and hard work of labor, agriculture, management and industry we are winning the war. We have furnished food, clothing, transportation and munitions for our fighting forces in an abundance never dreamed of, even by our free America. They have been used with such intelligence, speed, power, skill and bravery by our boys and girls in all parts of the world that the promise of peace is glowing on the eastern horizon.

So far our job has been well done—thanks to military leadership and the sacrifices of the people. Let us, in humility and as of old, pray while we work until victory is complete.

We look to the better days that are coming. We must not forget the jobs, the opportunities, the homes and the freedoms that our boys now fighting for us must have when they come home.

We must not be fooled by any more false promises. The New Deal is again flooding the land with promises.

They have made them before. They have made them for twelve years. In the fall of 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt went up and down this country damning the Hoover Administration for debts and deficits, unbalanced budgets and for too many Federal employees, bureaus and commissions.

What happened? Roosevelt doubled the number of Federal employees, tripled the national debt and named more than 200 bureaus and commissions—before Pearl Harbor.

On March 4, 1933, the gross public debt of the Federal Government was about twenty-one billions. On December 6, 1941, it had risen to the enormous sum of fifty-one billions. Today it stands at more than two hundred and ten billions, the greatest governmental debt since the beginning of time.

What caused that enormous peacetime debt increase? Blundering waste and reckless extravagance played their parts. So did foolish experimentation and political payroll padding. When the Fourth Term candidate took office in 1933, there were about 550,000 employees on the Federal payroll. On December 6, 1941, the eve of



know that he broke his promise to economize. We know also, that the only economy he ever practiced was at the expense of American veterans. In October 1933 he said:

"No person, because he wore a uniform, must thereafter be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over and above all other citizens."

Three years later, when he vetoed the Soldier Bonus on January 24, 1936, he said:

"I am wholly and unequivocally opposed to the principle of the general service pension."

Let us see what the "Indispensable Man" and military strategist said and did about our defense against oppression, as we stood in the shadow of World War II. On December 9, 1935, he praised the Washington Naval Limitation Conference of 1922 and the London Naval Treaty of 1930 and urged that "further limitation and reduction be sought." Discussing the Vinson Bill on March 27, 1934, he said:

"This is not a law for the construction of a single additional United States warship. . . . The bill appropriates no money for such construction. . . . It has been and will be the policy of the Administration to favor continued limitations of naval armaments."

Yet Hitler had come to power. The Nazis were organizing, training and equipping the German Army and expanding the German Navy. On January 3, 1940, with Poland destroyed and France doomed, he held that \$1,800,000,000 was "in my judgment a sufficient amount for the coming year" so far as the American Army was concerned.

He said in May 1940 that it was wrong and sensational to take the position that:

". . . we must at once spend billions of dollars of additional money for building up our land, sea and air forces. . . ."

Yet France was about to go down, the Low Countries were doomed and the Nazis were reaching out for West Africa and the control of the South Atlantic. This precious amateur, after stirring the fires of war with his "quarantine for aggressors" speech in 1937, was still talking in May 1941 about global strategy. Of how stupid it was to:

". . . wait until a probable enemy has gained a foothold from which to attack. Old-fashioned common sense calls for the use of a strategy which will prevent such an enemy from gaining a foothold in the first place."

Seven months later the Japanese planes were over Pearl Harbor—then came Wake Island, Bataan and Corregidor, and the Aleutians.

The real American Army and Navy leaders had pleaded for increased forces. There has been much discussion about Pearl Harbor. There is no military reason why the American people should not be told about what happened on that fatal Sunday morning.

Just why the warnings of impending Japanese treachery went unheeded is one of the untold tales of this war. Joseph C. Grew, United States Ambassador to Japan from 1932 to 1942 wrote in his book, "Ten Years in Japan," on January 27, 1941:

"There is a lot of talk around town to the effect that the Japanese, in case of a break with the United States, are planning a surprise mass attack on Pearl Harbor. Of course, I informed our Government."

That was ten months before the date of the disaster. That is the record. And, in the New York Times of Sunday, October 9, 1944, Mrs. Roosevelt is quoted as saying of the news from Pearl Harbor, on December 7, 1941:

"It was far from the shock it proved to the country in general. We had expected something of the sort for a long time."

The people of America are tired of defeatism at home. Years ago President Roosevelt said that our days of growth and expansion are done; that all our factories are built and that there are no new frontiers.

Now let us take the testimony of the "Indispensable Man"—the man of supposed superior knowledge of world affairs, the self-appointed military strategist of this war. We

know that he broke his promise to do here in America but we cannot do it under the expense of American veterans. In October 1933 he said:

"We do not want a Socialist State patterned after the dangerous and discredited systems of Nazism, Fascism and Communism. Any Socialist State, whether it be Red Russia, Nazi Germany or Mussolini's Italy, always has a lower standard of living than a free nation living under the free enterprise plan."

We want higher living standards in America. They mean better men and women. The first to suffer in any Socialist State are the workmen and the farmers. With American equipment the Russians have fought magnificently. Yet in Russia they work sixty-six hours a week and a boy goes to work at fourteen. The Russian living standard, based on low wages, is a low living standard.

Here in America we want no part

We are tired of double-talk in high places. We are tired of hypocrisy in Government. We are tired of the Doctrines of Defeatism. We are tired of wading knee-deep through the wreckage of broken promises and forgotten pledges. We are tired of blunders and confusion in Washington. We are tired of Federal payrolls deliberately padded to buy this election.

We, the people of America, face three great duties. We must speedily win the war. We must make a just and lasting peace and we must restore full freedom in America with good jobs for all who want them.

When the war ends, our fighting forces, who are rapidly bringing this war toward a close, are entitled to an honorable discharge and a speedy return to civilian life.

We want an Administration which can quickly end the war; which can give us a peace that will endure and that is fair to America.

We want an Administration that will provide jobs for Americans and that will give America back to the people.

The New Deal has tried and failed. As Governor Dewey, able and distinguished Republican candidate for President, says "It is time for a change."

Navy and Air Power Team Up to Blast Jap Strongholds

Continued From Page One

and toward the dangerous totalitarianism that has made a bloody shambles of the Old World and has turned back the Clock of Civilization.

No wonder the good people of both great political parties are alarmed! No wonder millions of Americans are demanding an end to double talk and hypocrisy and a return to common honesty in public life.

Let us take the testimony, not of Republicans, or anti-New Dealers, but of Senator Harry S. Truman when he was a United States Senator, anxious to win the war and not a member of the Fourth Term ticket begging for your votes. He said:

"We are in danger of losing this war in Washington . . . we are in danger of losing it because of red tape and bureaucratic waste, because of conflicts between military and civilian agencies, because of overlapping jurisdiction and failure to delegate authority . . . the reasons for this waste and confusion were everywhere the same, the lack of courageous, unified leadership and centralized direction at the top."

That could refer to no one in America other than Franklin Delano Roosevelt. What becomes of the doctrine of the "Indispensable Man" and of the Commander-in-Chief who sees all, knows all and does all? The plain truth is that we are winning this war not because of Mr. Roosevelt but regardless of Mr. Roosevelt.

Here is what Senator Truman, in his care-free days of yesterday said about Sidney Hillman, the Communistic fellow-traveler and power behind the Fourth Term ticket:

"If Sidney Hillman cannot or will not protect the interests of the United States, I am in favor of replacing him with someone who can and will." Senator Truman had watched Sidney Hillman and had come to the conclusion that Hillman was not a faithful servant of the people of the United States.

Now let us take the testimony of the "Indispensable Man"—the man of the supposed superior knowledge of world affairs, the self-appointed military strategist of this war. We

know that he broke his promise to do here in America but we cannot do it under the expense of American veterans. In October 1933 he said:

"We do not want a Socialist State patterned after the dangerous and discredited systems of Nazism, Fascism and Communism. Any Socialist State, whether it be Red Russia, Nazi Germany or Mussolini's Italy, always has a lower standard of living than a free nation living under the free enterprise plan."

We want higher living standards in America. They mean better men and women. The first to suffer in any Socialist State are the workmen and the farmers. With American equipment the Russians have fought magnificently. Yet in Russia they work sixty-six hours a week and a boy goes to work at fourteen. The Russian living standard, based on low wages, is a low living standard.

Here in America we want no part

We are tired of double-talk in high places. We are tired of hypocrisy in Government. We are tired of the Doctrines of Defeatism. We are tired of wading knee-deep through the wreckage of broken promises and forgotten pledges. We are tired of blunders and confusion in Washington. We are tired of Federal payrolls deliberately padded to buy this election.

We, the people of America, face three great duties. We must speedily win the war. We must make a just and lasting peace and we must restore full freedom in America with good jobs for all who want them.

When the war ends, our fighting forces, who are rapidly bringing this war toward a close, are entitled to an honorable discharge and a speedy return to civilian life.

We want an Administration which can quickly end the war; which can give us a peace that will endure and that is fair to America.

We want an Administration that will provide jobs for Americans and that will give America back to the people.

The New Deal has tried and failed. As Governor Dewey, able and distinguished Republican candidate for President, says "It is time for a change."

Navy and Air Power Team Up to Blast Jap Strongholds

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and toward the dangerous totalitarianism that has made a bloody shambles of the Old World and has turned back the Clock of Civilization.

No wonder the good people of both great political parties are alarmed! No wonder millions of Americans are demanding an end to double talk and hypocrisy and a return to common honesty in public life.

Let us take the testimony, not of Republicans, or anti-New Dealers, but of Senator Harry S. Truman when he was a United States Senator, anxious to win the war and not a member of the Fourth Term ticket begging for your votes. He said:

"We are in danger of losing this war in Washington . . . we are in danger of losing it because of red tape and bureaucratic waste, because of conflicts between military and civilian agencies, because of overlapping jurisdiction and failure to delegate authority . . . the reasons for this waste and confusion were everywhere the same, the lack of courageous, unified leadership and centralized direction at the top."

That could refer to no one in America other than Franklin Delano Roosevelt. What becomes of the doctrine of the "Indispensable Man" and of the Commander-in-Chief who sees all, knows all and does all? The plain truth is that we are winning this war not because of Mr. Roosevelt but regardless of Mr. Roosevelt.

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